Killarney" at the Star and "The A Big Bicycle Lantern Parade to Be Colonel" at the Windsor.

"Killarney," a romantic Irish drama, had "Killarney," a romantic Irish drama, had its first metropolitan production last night at the Star Theatre. It is from the pen of Con T. Murphy, and is in five acts, which are, of the commission of the contrary, the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Indeed there are times when the coming battle between John and James ourse, laid in Ireland. The tourth act takes dace at the Middle Lake, Killarney. The tar is Katle Emmett, described by her manager as a "sweet Irish colleen," and she has the support of Prazer Coulter, George C. tertert Sackett, Thaddeus Shine, Annie haines, Grace Thorne, Eliza Hudson and little Katle Benneteau. Miss Emmett acgs a numter of songs, including " An Irish Guide" and "A Nation's Emblem." A review of " Killarsey" will appear in to-morrow's Eventse

A three-act comedy called " The Colonel. by Oscar P. Sisson, was acted at the Windso Theatre last night. The play dealt with the reading " The Arabian Nights," started out in search of adventure. He found it. He met a young woman, a variety performer, and by an accident she discovered his address. and by an accident size the covered was saided which happened to be out of town and he was alone with his mother-in-law. I magine his anguish when one day the variety lady called. From this incident ensued any number of complications. The cast included Mass

called. From this includent ensured any number of compileations. The cast included Miss Josephine Florence Shepherd. who wore handsome clothes; Harry St. Maur and Oscar P. Sisson.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

"Nora Macree" was the name of the play at the People's Theatre last night. It was not a Flench play, and it was not very much of a play at all, but a vehicle to introduce Miss Sadie Scanlan, a sister of W. J. Scanlan and a very clever little lady. Miss scanlan gave complete satisfaction. She sang nicely and acted well, and the audience was delighted with her. She was supported by Nelly Walters, himm Howard, Harry Thayer, Marcus Morjarty, Charles Hallock, George Brennan, Thomas McCarthy, Henry Kingsley and Alexander Johnston.

"The Kid," a new farce-comedy by Henry White and Laurent Howard, was acted at the Columbus Theatre last night, and it amused a large audience. It had a plot, and the efforts of Mrs. Newrich to keep in the swim of Society were very funny. Her husband, Ebenezer Newrich, was a sort of foil for the comedian. Some clever specialties were instruduced, and the cast included Ed Chrissic, James J. Murray, Edward K. Begiey, James P. Callahan. George A. Crump, Howard Graham, Kate Francis, Dottie Pine and Gertrude

Prof.

Purillist Joe Goddard, the Australian hove.

HUBER'S MUSEUM. e Paiace Specially Company gave a good leville performance upon the stage of rrs Fourteenth Street Museum yester. The curio halls contained a veritable th of interesting features, including aller Cliquot, who, with the amistance lie. Cliquot, lifted heavy weights upon p-bladed sabres piaced in his throat. Matthewn's goats, little Dot Sonwell, one Jack and Mexican May, Mme. Milo, lo and Princess Lulu were other attrac-

Amann, the exceedingly clever mimic, resumed his performance at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last night. Amann has already established himself in the favor of New Yorkers, and his popularity will steadily increase, for he is quite out of the ordinary run of entertainers. Other features of the programme are Dufour and Hartley, in the operabouffe called "A Village Wedding:" Mile. Nada Reyval, the chanteuse electrique, and Mile. Nellie Turnour, the serial trapezist.

H. R. JACOBS THRATRE.

H. R. Jacobs popular theatre on Third avenue, that is sadly missed when closed, is now open again. It resumed its enterprising career saurday night when Decker's minstrels appeared. They were seen again last night, and will remain at that house during the rest of the week. The organization is a very worthy one. It includes Billy Wilson, whose natics are always acceptable: Healy and Costello. Swift and Chase, Melville, a clever serialist, and Messra Maynard, Craven, Cook and Pollard.

Clearance Sale of Fine Furniture.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Several New Plays on the Boards Review of Opinions on the Great Fistic Carnival.

Given Shortly.

seems to even overshadow that of Grover and Ben. It is being discussed everywhere. They are even taking straw votes on Ben. It is being discussed everywhere. They are even taking atraw votes on it in the railway trains. The Would's article of Sunday giving forecasts of a large number of puglistic authorities, wise and otherwise, was one of the mest widely read that has yet appeared concerning the coming contest, and a good many interesting facts can be deduced from it, especially in the way of combinations. For the sake of brevity the six puglists are numbered so: Sullivan, 1; Corbett, 2; Mcauliffe, 3; Myer, 4; Dixon, 5; Kselly, 6. By all odds the most popular combination is 1, 3, 5. Out of ninety-two opinions it occurs forty times. Next comes 1, \$\div 5\$, 5, in McCaffrey-Corbett discussion is wax-ing warm. The altest phase of its intacting warm. The altest phase of its intact to women are to meet at Madison Square Garden, each of the its souther in the sound promise of the substingtion of the commission of the latter own upplies as could get in the room. He would bet as high as \$10,000 that he would punch Domnick out in four rounds. Mr. Cummiskey said that it gwas highly improbable that Corbett would box in the Manhattan gymniskey said that it gwas highly improbable that Corbett would box in the Manhattan gymniskey said that it gwas highly improbable that Corbett would box in the Manhattan gymniskey said that it gwas highly improbable that Corbett would box in the Manhattan gymniskey said that it gwas highly improbable that Corbett would box in the Manhattan gymniskey said that it gwas highly improbable that Corbett would box in the room. He would punch Domnick out in four countries of the latter matter, and that the corbett was the matter and that the would punch Domnick out in four countries of the latter's own manhattan gymnism as could get in the room. He would box in the room is the Manhattan gymnism as could get in the room. He would box in the room is the Manhattan gymnism and the would punch Domnick out in four countries. combination is fancied by twenty-one forecasters. Combination No. 2, 3, 5, in which Carbett is preferred to the big fellow, occurs Carbett is preferred to the big fellow, occurs fourteen times, while Corbett, Myer and Dixon as a combination is the choice of but nine. The combinations with Skelly instead of Dixon are few and scattering. Combinations Nos. 2, 4, 6, 1,3,6 and 1,4,6 each appear four times. This may be accounted for by Johnny Griffin's remark that "the man we Johnny Griffin's rema

for he has been heard to remark that he considered Dixon a wonder.

Pugllist Joe Goddard, the Australian hurricane, who aspires to the championship, not content with simply giving his opinion, proceeds in very questionable taste to say: "We in Australia think Sullivan is like a secondin Austral's think Sullivan is like a secondrate washerwoman at boxing." In view of
the fact that Goddard is said to have thoroughly mastered the washerwoman style of
boxing, whatever that style may be, his remark is not only ill-timed but lacks originality. Such a course of oritizism will scarcely
gain friends for 'be "Barrier' Champion."

If the opinion of "Rarnest Actor" Duncan
Harrison be correctly reported, he is, to say
the least, inconsistent. His choice, it is said,
is Corbett in two rounds. James Wakely has
a telegram in his possession from Harrison,
sent shortly after articles were eigned, in
which Harrison wants to know how much of
the Sullivan ead of the stake money he may
have. Truly, this big fistic event develops
some peculiar ideas.

The hammering on the World's Fair build-

The hammering on the World's Fair buildings out in Chicago yesterday (the Windy Cily always was a noisy place) must have confused the Giants, for Anson's tenth-place team iound them easy victims. The score was 7 to 1 and the New Yorks were never in the hunt.

Crimson-crested Pitcher Ehret, who twirts for Pittsburg, was slaughtered by the Brook-

Capt. Van Schaick and Bicycling Director

Cruel, Cruel

To its victims is that inexerable for to hame peace, that destroyer of rest and frequent termina tion of human life-rhoumatiem. Like many an Brooklyn Amusements.

Several new features were added to the programme at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino prove that in cases that have resisted other treatlast night. Miss Garzella Bruckner made her first appearance at this house and received a manent results. But to temporise with this maledy warm reception. The All brothers did a gimplining act. Nellie Burt sang, Allen and liankin performed on several musical instrument of complaints. Kiddey trouble, most obstinate of complaints. Kiddey trouble, dyspepsis, neuralgis, incipient gout, constitution malaria and liver complaint best a hasty retres when the Bitters is summoned to the rescue.

Moneypenny, of the Mannattan Athletic Club, have arranged for a novel feature to conclude the M. A. C.'s big carnival of sports Sept. 17. It will be a bicycle lantern parate, in which it is expected that over 2,500 wheelmen will take part. Permission has aiready been obtained to parade through the streets from the club-house to Manhattan Field. Between the bicycle carnival next Saturday. the striletic carnival and the Summer home idea, the Manhattans are busy. A special meeting will be held early in September to consider the latter matter. Committees will be appointed, Ac., and the project will assume a more definite aspect.

The annual clambake of the New York Athletic Club will be held at Travers Island next Saturday afternoon. The lestivities will include the brewing of a huge bowl of punch. From the way tickets are going no member or the New York Athletic Club intends being absent at the occasion. Go shead with your clambake, New Yorks, but keep the athletes away. Bad digestions are not conducive to good track performances.

From New Orieans comes the report that the Olympics will offer \$15,000 purse for Hall and Fitzsimmons, to take place, perhaps, Sept. 8, the day following the wind-up of the other big contests. Here may be a chance for the Coney Island A. C. to show its mettle and do some bidding.

"he" Sullivan Special" is the name of the train which will convey the big sellow and party to New Orieans. The train will leave Weehawken Sept. 1 at 5 r. M. and will be fitted up fit for a monarch. Sullivan will be as closely watched as Jav Gould is, having his body-guard always on hand to eject the too curious. Every care will be taken to provide for his comfort and safety.

Capt. G. H. Fowler, of Berlin, Germany, re-Capt. G. H. Fowler, of Berlin, Germany, re-cently issued a challenge to shoot against any man in the world. Prot. John Loris preferred, with rifle and revolver, for \$5,000 and the championship of the world. Powler is the champion rifle and revolver shot of Europe. Yesterday Prot. John Loris came on from Montreal and posted \$500 with the Police Ga-sette to shoot a maten with Capt. Fowler. Prof. Loris says he will meet Fowler either in America or Kngland.

MUSIC FOR HARLEMITES.

To-Night's Concert in Mount Morris Park by Eben's Band.

Eten's Seventy-first Regiment Band will play at 8 o'clock this evening in Mount Mor-ris Park. The following is the programme: Hail Columbia

Overture. Pidello
Chorus and Cavatina from the opera. The Goreal
Waltz. Court Bail Dance
Grand Fantasie. Carmen

A FAIR AUGUST BRIDE.

Miss Ids Applegate Becomes Mrs.

Mrs. Edward J. Shalvey. Ida L. Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wynett W. Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wynett W. Applegate, of 55 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, and Edward J. Shaivey, stenographer to the Grand Jury and son of Police Bergt. Shaivey, were married last night by the Rev. Father Hurhes, in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, corner Ridge and Grand streets.

After the ceremony the couple left for Nisgara Falls and the Thousand Islands, where they will spend their honeymoon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23.—At the recent Works four of the man killed were married. The contractor, J. V. Smith, sought out the bereaved widows and orphans, gave to each widow \$1.000, paid all expenses and placed

Brady Appoints a Labor Man. Edward Carroll, of Plumbers and Gasfitters' Union No. 2, has been appointed in- do spector of Plumbing and Ventilation by Com-missioner Brady, of the Building Depart-

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A juvenile K. of L. band of musicians will lead the Labor Day parade in Montreal.

The Union Pacific Hallway's new schedule to operators is a minimum total increase of \$50,000 per year.

Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union No. 36 har given \$15 for the Homestead Relief Fund.

Pund.

Dennis H. Dunn, rresident of the Detroit Trades Council, is worth about \$20,000 in Detroit real estate on Woodward avenue.

A strike of union men against the employment of "scab" ber-drivers is in prog.ess at three broweries in Troy, N. Y.

Nominations for municipal offices will be made by the Socialists of klizabeth, N. J., at Quinn's Hall to-morrow evening. The salaries of the employees of the Flor-ence Mill. Northampton, Mass., will be the same under the 58-hour law as under the 60-hour law.

Fourteen bills providing for the greater sarety of railroad employees were introduced in the Pity-second Congress, but not one has become law.

The organized railroad employees of France have demanded that men having served twenty years' service receive a pension amounting to one-half of their salary. They also agitate for eight hours per day at not less than \$1.25.

The sixty memiters of the Progressive Painters' Unions who were prevented from working on the jobs of Contractor Hall, for ialling to pay their dues, have settled with their organizations, and now they are at work

General Secretary James Grant, of the National Paving Block Cutters' Union, says that the recent experiences during the Gran-ine-Cutters' strike and lockout have changed him from a Republican to a Democrat. Mr. Grant has come to the conclusion that Mc-Kinleyism is a swindle.

The officers of the Trades Hotel 'ompany, whose object is to build a hotel for members of traces unions, at a cost of about \$500,000, are: James k. Moorr, President; W. W. Gariner, Vice-President and Manager; William E. Bishop, Secretary; Robert Nelson, James A. O'Connell, James Skallerup and J. Francis Lee, Directo. S.

Resolutions indorsing the proposition

stended by them. One of the members who worked below the union rate has been fined \$10.

Tom O'Reilly, the old "war-horse" of the K. of L telegraphers, is in town on his way to the Kansas City Convention of the Commercial Telegraphers Brotherhood, which will be held on Rept 2: the is one of the organizers of the Brotherhood, which has at present about 20,000 members. Its object in the nerves of the brotherhood, which has at present about 20,000 members. Its object in the mer resure will be to raise salaries to \$100 per month, which now average hardly \$53, and it consequently requires work night and day for an operator to make a decent living. At the Convention a proposition to make a transmit demend for helder were within the dissipator doesn't recover for several hours.

While under the strange influence one feels completely lost to the world and oblivious to everything terrestrial. That is the convention a proposition to make



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Dr. Sidney F. Wilcox,

Broadway and 57th St., N. Y.

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Writes: The milk arrived in good order, and
the youngster is thriving on it, taking over a can
of it daily. It is sumething you can recommend as
a BABY'S FOOD as strung as you please, it certainly did tor our baby what no other food would
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VALHALLA THEIR HEAVEN.

Odin's Hall the Last Abode of Dar ing Scandinavian Warriors.

The ancient Scandibavians believed that "bigh up in the sky Is Odin's hall the magnificent Valhalla, or temple of the slain." They believed that the vanited roof of heaven was held in posttion by columns which had formerly been the spears used by warriors, and that the roof itself was made of shields overlapping each other like coats of mail. The valkyra" were Odin's battlemaids. chosen for the banqueting rooms of his

The beroes of Odin's hall were thought to put their belmets on their heads, throw the bloody barness over a shadowy steed, and then with flaming swords to point the In the Fifty-second Congress, but not one has become law.

The carpenters who struck on the new buildings of Judge Van Brunt have resumed work as the Judge secured them the union rate of \$3.50 per day.

There are about 6.000 bakers in Scotland, of whom 2.400 are union men. They work 55 hours per week, while the non-union men have no stated hours.

When an Alliance man is taken sick in North Carolina it is becoming the custom among his brother memoers of the Order to attend to his crops for him.

President Rothschild has called a special meeting of the Journeymen Gasht ers' Union at 200 East Eighty-sixth street, for to-morrow evening, to consider business of importance.

About one thousand tailors, women and girls, in Baltimore are trying to do away.

overcome before. Both men seem willing.

About one thousand tailors, women and girls, in Baltimore are trying to do away with the task system and introduce in its doors and first the strikers, and the solder athletes had to go along much to their display. The metal workers composing Local Assemblurg, so who are carrying guns are Shearman, or the Manhattans; Billings, the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games at all than membles and the solder to there are enough big exhelic for there are enough big exhelic for the same and the solder as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games at all than membles and the solder as the companies of the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games at all than membles and the solder as the companies of the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games at all than membles and the solder as the companies of the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be some doubt as to whether the Acorn A. A. will give games as all than membles as the seems to be served and they are search according to their exploits. At this luxurious repairs doubt as the bountiful feast. At this luxurious repairs to be served and while are search, according to sever the strain in the preparation of the search and proving according to their exploits. At the luxurious repair bountiful feast. At the luxurious

BOSTON'S FAVORITE JAG.

Its Men and Women Bager to Inhale Compound Oxygen,

The latest craze in Boston is the compound oxygen drunk. There are a half dozen establishments in the Hub that are doing a rushing business in catering to this form of dissipation. They are patronized exclusively by men and women of the highest social position, the women outnumbering the men.

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ious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

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BY THE SEA. [From Brooklyn Life.]

PURNITURE MAKERS.

PENSIONS

EDEN'S APPLE LIKE OURS.

Eating the Common Variety.

me an au apple as we understand it. Any luscious fruit was considered an apple. We have the same habit in these days. We speak of the love apple, the oak apple, the thorn apple and the French even make the potato the ground apple. Yet H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE. COM SPINE AT there are not app'es that the pomologist cares for. It was just so in the olden

these are not apples that the pomologist cares for. It was just so in the olden times.

A Folite Wa'ter, [Trom Harper's Entare.]

"T've a waiter at my house that has been with me ten years. Never gave me a word of impudence, hasn't asked for a day off, and never growls."

"Bear me! What nationality?"

"Amorioan It's a dimb-waiter."

Another Lie Nailed.

[Trom Truth.]

Gryneck—I was talking with Prof. Knowlital last night, and he said that ...m' art of poetry was absolutely dead.

Young Emerson Scribbles—The man must be crazy! Why. I've written three poems myself within a week!

A Beasonable Inference.

[From Life.]

Miss Lumley—I believe that a person becomes largely what he eats.

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[From Truth.] Toots ... Whiskey is a cure for the grin, and a hypodermic is a cure for that, now for some-

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"Doctor," said Mr. Bloobumper to Rev. Dr. Thirdly, "do you think that in the next world we shall pursue the same avocation that we do in this?"

"Some hold that opinion," replied the clergyman cautiously." but why do you ask?"

"If such was the case, I was thinking our ice-man would be in great luck."

Spatts-Didn't I hear you refer to Spiggitt as " Niagara " a while ago ? rider."

"Oh, I mean that she's going to get a di"The poor fellow is catarrh-racked, you know."

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Eating the Common Variety.

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everything is literal—to others it is an allegory—while others take it as being wholly mythical.

One might say, however, that the word complete and entire and entir

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"Home, meet home, Be it ever to humble. There's no place like home." Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S

EPISODE INTERNATIONAL

The Story of an English Beauty Who Impersonated an American.

the United States mail had clattered down like a fire-engine and had been conveyed was a little overdone. gers were stepping down the gangway. and in a few minutes more the Teutonic

would have left New York. To George Sargent the curious, bustling sall the Atlantic—than Londoners do of little crowd and a little acene as the final funning down to Brighton, It was im- handshakes and farewells were given and possible to tell, from his appearance, taken. manner or speech, to what nationality he

Like the sons of many American millionnires, he had been to Eton, had herself." inished at Harvard, and now spent his

the wharf. The luggage was all aboard, effect of Mr. George W. Sargent was fag, though perhaps his English accent

m countless hurrying backs on board the He leaned against the rail, smoking a the final orders, friends of the passen- were going on round him. One in pargown, with her hands full of long-stalked scene was no longer a novelty. He rounded by a number of people, all offerthought no more of crossing the "her- at the same moment. There were many ing her boxes of candy and their audieus ring pond "-as he took great care not to young men of the party and it made quite a

"How very American?" thought Sar gent, with a smile. "The velvet dress, laid claim, though his fair, clean-shaven the hat, the candy, the roses—and the perhaps, nicer sitting down," he said, face and scrupulously English clothes young men. There is nothing-absomere than suggested an Anglo-Saxon lutely nothing-left to the imagination.

Year between London and New York. He the drowd, with many waved farewells, it around the the graceful person of Miss a swift, brilliant smile. It occurred to Western girls were. He determined that bridgeroom had once been a waiter at London," said Mr. Sargent, as the train was running over now—although it was went in Indian file down the gangway. Grey. She looked much micer, he thought, her at once that this Anglicized New on this voyage, where he had none of his Delmonico's. Such accidents could not thundered south. "I should like you to he height of the New York season and and the young lady, with her arms full of the Sargent mansion on Fifth avenue was standing alone on the promenade deck.

Open once a week for huge dinner parties and small cotillons—for the coming of age of his fur at Eton, the Earl of Tonbridge, more familiarly k>own to his intimates as the same parties and cardboard boxes, was left crimson-sik shirt showing at the throat, then in yesterday's finery. Much more ceive him. "Why, I should smile," she pen to number any English noblemen ceive him. "Why, I should smile," she pen to number any English noblemen fix an English perfectly eigent."

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ticular interested him more than the 'American Beauty' roses who was sur-

They have been giving her a send-off breakfast at Delmonico's, and, of course time-honored purpose as the salt at table 'Didn't you find the roses perfectly

This fact at least was evident as the lit-

full length on steamer chairs, basked in know the sort." the sun, exchanging views as to the probable length of the voyage. In February not even the swiftest ocean greybound is sure of doing the trip within the week The great steamer was about to leave | "Sprats." And, to be sure, the general George Sargent scanned the face of every " mummy " as he strode down the promcuriously like that of als quondam Eton enade deck, but the lady of the roses was not among them. The young man felt injured. Last night at dinner he had only seen her in the distance, for she was Atlantic liner. The captain was giving cigar and watching the leave-takings that the final orders friends of the second watching the leave-takings that and he was at quite a different table; but he had found out from the passenger-list others. It was that of a pretty, vivacious that her name was Grey-Miss Grey. And girl in a fantastic hat and a smart velvet presently, although the ship was rolling heavily, a young figure in blue serge came staggering bravely along towards him. keeping her balance in a way which suggested a certain familiarity with the Atlantic. Just then the great ship gave an extra sideway dip, and the little figure in serge would have fallen. Sargent rushed forward. "Oh, thank you!" said Miss

Grey. Sargent seized the young lady by the elbow and steered her dexterously to a vacant deck chair. "You will find it, raising his hat. " May I not fetch you a

risge. Sargent was not only permitted to like that in-in-"

The first day out was superb. Every- out three days, and she will break it off the weirdest mixture of schoolboy, phi- the sky. The swish of water against the you some afternoon." ody was up on deck and rows of mummy- at Euston Station, where some other losopher and flirt."

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| boot, the eternal, monot nous rocking | Miss Grey's eyes sparkled.
| 'You two been over in the samen as of the losopher and firt." Why, that will be just real lovely, "What a lark! Then I needn't introduce." What a lark! Then I needn't introduce.

"You're keeping your roses, I see," he You run over all the time to Europe and

Harbor. "A Westerner, I don't mind be so nice as an English girl," he thought mothers and sisters could hear her! But walk on the upper deck. Then they of chap. He was my fag at Eton, don't a fair boy rushed forward to the carriege taking my cath. I shall speak to her to- as he tucked the rug around her, "but I how pretty she is when able looks straight would sit side by side, watching the huge you know. Tenbridge was always a bit door. morrow. After all, a fellow isn't bound dare say she'll be much more fun. As at you and laughs. How cheeky these indigo-colored waves sweep by, or gazing of a fool, but, as Englishmen zo, be isn't to know people again when he gets back hard as nails and will go any lengths. Western girls are! Ko charming timidity, at the brown mosts and rigging out. bad. Why, if you'll give me your adto New York."

Western girls are! Ko charming timidity, at the brown mosts and rigging out. bad. Why, if you'll give me your adShe will be engaged to me before we are no blushes, no dropped eyelids. They're lined against the pure transparent blue of dress in town, I'll l'il bring him to see lated: "Tonbridge!"



"OH, BERTEL! HAVE YOU COME?" CRIED MISS GREY.

Rugs on board ship serve the same which was fastened in the girl's jacket. own country. I call it real unpatriotic. oh, yes, of course she's travelling by d'hote or the window in a milway car. lovely in New York? Do you get flowers Nothing pleased him so much as to be opinion that the alliance had been cmi. into the carriage, the young lady's brill-

fotch a rug from the saloon, but to tuck "In Omaha," suggested Miss Grey, with And how amusing, to be sure these little even stories affoat in Omaha—that the may be of use to you while you are in in her blue serge suit, with a glimpse of Yorker took her for a denizen of the people with him, he would devote all his happen if one contracted an alliance with say when you get back to Omaha that you roses and cardboard boxes, was left crimson-silk shirt showing at the throat, West, and she determined not to under time to the study of this perticular speci. an English peer. Did Mr. Fargent hap had a good time over here."

Grey, "are just the queerest greatures, hours, the faces, the long, smooth boards she said, softly, and for the rest of the you to Miss Dering-Grey, old man? Been

Perhaps the Cable Leaked.

(From Barper's Basar.)
Returned Traveller—But, Hawkins, why the

Returned Traveller-That's strange. I sent

Tired of the Bag.

to retire from the ring?"
"No; never knew she had beeen a circus-

The March of Civisation.

"Are you the widow of the man who was

shot 7" asked the Texas coroner of the woman

who stood before him.
"Two hours ago I was," she replied, "but now I'm the wile of the man who got the grop on him."

Hawkins-I never got it.

liawkins - May be the cable leaks.

first morning out. If he had as much as was all he could gather as to her plans, touched her hand it was only to help her and yet he, the much-teted Mr. George from forehead to chin. Dering-Grey : too much for me. A young woman from the "Summer girl" had been set at brother was one of the British necretaries. Omaha, and I haven't even kissed her naught. This little Western miss had at Washington. And here was Tonbridge a confounded sell and I'm getting quite talks on the upper deck. And, as he refond of the gir!-villatnous accent and muded himself bitterly, he had not been

she talked about London. Her exposity pool the young man felt quite hurt. He riage alone to Grosvenor Square. "Taon this point was unbounded. She lost sight of her for a time in the bustle of ta, old chap," said Tonbridge; "We English lord. There was a girl in Omaha Grey's charming profile again in a railway coming down, of course. In fact, you who had married an Italian prince ; but carriage at Lime street station. "May I George Sargent smiled a little fatuously. Miss Grey, on her part, was of the see you up to town?" he asked, jumping taken for what he was an Anglomariae, nently unsatisfactory, and there were just smile obviously implying assent. "I

of the promenade deck, the great, white voyage she was very nice to the young boat which was swung in front of their man. And yet up to the last he could this Winter, ch. Gwen? And have you steamer chairs all these things combined not make her out. Though she talked a picked up the real Yankes twans?" made them sleepy, idle, inconsequent, | good deal, it was principally of Omaha, There was no doubt about it Miss and he had to confess to himself that she girl, laughing in a soft English way. Grey was a firt, but she was a very dis- had told him very little. He had moken ... Why; I can do it so well now that Mr. erect one. Though he was at her side of calling upon her, but he had to admit Sargent mistook me for a girl from the morning and evening, Mr. George Sar. that she had never expressed a wish that West. I was always good at picking up gent had obtained none of the favors he should do so. She was going to stay an accent, you know. And and M's which he had promised himself on the "with some people in the country," that been such fun!" downstairs, or when arranging her rug Eargent, of New York, had nevertaken The name was familiar over two conti " Hang it so much trouble to please any young nents. The girl's mother was one of the all," he said to himself, " the girl is one woman in his life. All his theories as to most beautiful women in England; her yet! Why, they all let people kiss them known how to keep him at an aggrain the comic papers. What about the vating distance for seven loag days o Summer girl?' surely she ought to be lounging in a steamer chair, for seven all there on an Atlantic liner. The thing's long evenings of moonlight walks and

wanting in enterprise. Nothing amused him more than when By the time they had landed in Liver | fellow-traveller in the Dering-Gree's car-"guessed" that, above all things, she the Custom-House, and it was with a feel. shall all meet again at Tombridge at the should like to meet a real lord—a real ing of relief that he caught sight of Miss end of the week. Miss Dering-Grey's

PAGE, which is printed every day.

"Oh, Bertie! Have you come?" cried

" Hullo !" shouted the fair young m

having a high old time in Wes "Oh, yes; I think I have," roulled the

George Sargent had grown crimson on the most intimate terms with a girl whom Sargent had been alternately pa-

tronizing and making love to, and who

had turned out to be one of the smarted young women in London. His annoyance increased when he found that Lord Tenbridge was to convey his know, we're engaged." "I I congratulate you, old fellow,

I'm sure," said Sargent, forcing a smile. There was an empty feeling in the station when the carriage drove off. Sargent betook himself to a hotel and after dinner indited a brief letter to his Eton fag. It was to the effect that an urgent tol from New York demanded his is return, so that after all he shot able to join in the festivities of his friend's coming of age. He did not mu-tion in the note that he was afful of th-fine smile of the future Counters of Dis-bridge.—Exchange.